## THE BLACK ROBE.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

"MAN AND WIFE," "THE LAW AND THE LADY," "THE NEW MAG-

DALEN," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER X .- PATHER DENWELL'S

"To Mr. Bitrake - Private and confidential-Sir: I understand that your connection with the law does not exclude your occasional superintendence of confidential inquiries which are not of a nature to injure your professional position. The inclosed letter of introduction will satisfy you that I am incapable of employing your experience in a manner unbecoming to you or to

"The inquiry that I propose to you relates to a gentleman named Winterfield. He is now staying in London, at Derwent's hotel, and is expected to remain there for a week from the present date. His place of residence is on the North Devonshire coast, and is well known in that locality by the name of

whether, within this limit of time, by himself. events in Mr. Winterfield's life have to be the case it is essential that I you want me? should be made acquainted with the wnole of the circumstances.

mon may be, it is most important that ! the shall be information which I can imween you write, under cover to the

"I beg your acceptance—as time is ary expenses, and remain, sir, your

"AMBROSE BENWELL"

## tance which your last letter confides to my care. Some of the money has been already used in prosecuting inquiries, the result of which will, as I hope and believe, enable me to effectually protect Romayne from the advances of

"You tell me that our Reverend Fathers, lately sitting in council on the toward the conversion of Romayne. I am happily able to gratify their wishes,

as you shall now see. "Yesterday I called at Romayne's hotel to pay one of those occasional visits which help to keep up our acquaintance. He was out, and Penrose (for whom I asked next) was with him. Most fortunately, as the event proved, I had not seen Penrose, or heard from him, for some little time, and I thought progress that he was making in the confidence of his employer. I said I would

fanlight over the door which opens in his next words. from the passage, and is supplied with air (in the absence of a fireplace) by a wrong in me to speak to you as freely municates with Romayne's study. Lookdining-room and two bedrooms beyond by means of a door at the end of the very sure that some such entire change making the customary apologies, he the events that followed.

"I returned to the waiting room, not forgetting, of course, to close the door

"Nearly an hour must have pessed before I heard footsteps in the passage. The study door was opened, and the voices of the persons entering the room reached me through the ventilator. I recognized Romayne, Penrose-and

"The first words exchanged among them informed me that Romayne and his secretary had overtaken Lord Loring in the street as he was approaching mitted me was out of the way. How- murderers feel. In taking another of Romayne as my husband-and I am ever it may have happened, there I man's life-a man who has not even in- very anxious about him."

was, forgotten in the waiting-room! "Could I intrude myself (on a private conversation, perhaps)-as an unanrounced and unwelcome visitor? And could I help it, if the talk found its -av to me through the ventilator along with the air that I breathed? If our Reverend Fathers think I was to blame, I how to any reproof which their strict sense of propriety may inflict on me. In the meantime I beg to repeat the interesting passages in the conversation, as nearly word for word as I can remem-

first. He said. 'More than a week has passed, Romayne, and we have neither seen you nor heard from you. Why have you neglected us?

"Here, judging by certain sounds that followed, Penrose got up discreetly and left the room. Lord Lor-

ing went on. gether admirably that evening when you, or have you altered your opinionand is that the reason why you keep

away from us? firmly as ever.'

"His lordship remonstrated, natur-

"'I have had another return. "'Which, as you yourself believe, might have been prevented! Romayne,

"There was a time of silence before Romayne answered this. He was a little mysterious when he did reply. 'You know the old saying, my good friendof two evils, choose the least. I bear my sufferings as one of two evils, and the least of the two.' "Lord Loring appeared to feel the

necessity of touching a delicate subject with a light hand. He said, in his pleasant way, 'Stella isn't the other evil, I suppose?

" 'Most assuredly not!" " 'Then what is it?'

"Romayne answered, almost passionately, 'My own weakness and selfishness! Faults which I must resist, or become a mean and heartless man. For me the worst of the two evils is there. I respect and admire Miss Eyrecourt-I believe her to be a woman in a thousand-don't ask me to see her again! Where is Penrose? Let us talk of some-

"Whether this wild way of speaking offended Lord Loring, or only discouraged him, I cannot say. I heard him take his leave in these words: 'You have disappointed me, Romayne. We dates back over the last four or five will talk of something else the next years-certainly not more. My object time we meet.' The study door was is to ascertain, as positively as may be, opened and closed. Romayne was left

"Solitude was apparently not to his connected him with a young lady named taste, just then. I heard him call to Miss Stella Evrecourt. If this proves Penrose. I heard Penrose ask: 'Do

"Romavne answered: 'God knows I want a friend-and I have no friend "I have now informed you of all that near me but you? Major Hynd is away, Don't let our reverend fathers suppose I want to know. Whatever the informa- and Lord Loring is offended with me. "Penrose asked why.

"Romavne, thereupon, entered on pucitly trust. Please address to me, the necessary explanation. As a priest, writing to priests, I pass over details adverse circumstances, and warned by Lady Loring was not quite of her nusntterly uninteresting to us. The sub- no defeat. Romayne has left London stance of what he said amounted to this: in dread of his own weakness—we must of importance -of a check for prelimin. Miss Eyrecourt had produced an im- not forget that. The day may yet come pression on him which was new to him when nothing will interpose between us in his experience of women. If he saw and failure but my knowledge of events bear in the neighborhood. In your round. Oranges begin to ripen in The wood, after being steamed soft, is attire. I wore the same costume mymore of her, it might end-I ask your in Miss Eyrecourt's life. pression-in h's 'falling in love with be said.' her.' In this condition of mind or body, whichever it may be, he would probably be incapable of the self control which he had hitherto practiced. If she consented to devote her life to him, he might accept the cruel sacrifice. Rather

her for her dear sake-no matter what the woman who is bent on marrying he might suffer or whom he might of-"Imagine any human being, out of a Inpatic asylum, talking in this way. Vange Abbey affair, are anxious to hear Shall I own to you, my reverend colif any positive steps have yet been taken league, how this curious self exposure struck me? As I listened to Romayne. f felt grate ul to the famous council. which definitely forbade the priests of the Catholic Church to marry. We bear it?" might otherwise have been morally en-

than do this, he would keep away from

ervated by the weakness which degrades | Loring answered. "In silence." Romavne-and priests might have become instruments in the hands of

you this, he startled me. sight. I was shown into the waiting- consolations of religi n, Penrose act- Mr. Romayne."

ually encouraged him to reconsider his "This room is so small as to be a decision. All the weakness of my poor Loring. mere cupboard. It is lit by a glass little Arthur's character showed itself

"He said to Romayne: 'It may be ventilator in a second door, which com- as I wish to speak. But you have so generously admitted me to your confiing about me, so far, I crossed to the dence—you have been so considerate other end of the study and discovered a and so kind toward me-that I feel an interest in your happiness, which, per--the set of apartments being secluded, haps makes me over bold. Are you passage, from the other parts of the in your life as your marriage might not said: hotel. I trouble you with these de- end in delivering you from your burden? "I returned to London last night ex-

tails in order that you may understand If such a thing could be, is it wrong to pressly to see Romayne on a matter of suppose that your wife's good influence importance. Failing to discover his other. over you might be the means of making present address at the hotel, I had the your marriage a happy one? I must hope that your lordship might be able Mr. Spoopendyke, regarding the weapon not presume to offer an opinion on such | to direct me to our friend." true attachment to you that ventures to than you do," Lord Loring replied. home: but a stove-hook! Really, my either round or oval, sharp angles havput the question. Are you conscious "Romayne's present address is a secret dear, I'd rather undertake to drive a

> a matter for you-sufficient thought? "Make your mind easy, reverend sir! Romayne's answer set everything right. "He said: 'I have thought of it till I that sweet woman might control the deliver me from the remorse perpetu- to tell us what the circumstances are?" jured me !- I have committed the one unatonable and unpardonable sin.

Can any human creature's influence make me forget that? No more of itno more. Come! Let us take refuge in our books.' "Those words touched Penrose in the right place. Now, as I understand his

scruples, he felt that he might honorably speak out. His zeal more than balanced his weakness, as you will pres-

'your refuge is not in books, and not in me privately, I will ask you to accom- that ain't grammar! barren religious forms. Dear master, pany me into the next room."

he can overthrow.

ing-room, and left the hotel.

"To-day being Sunday, I shall not surgeon, received yesterday. Will you ally enough. 'Then why remain away lose a post if I keep my letter open un- kindly read it to Lady Loring'?" from the good influence? Why-if it til to-morrow. I have already sent a He handed the letter to L rd Loring. really can be controlled-risk another note to Penrose, asking him to call on Translated from the French, it ran as return of that dreadful nervous delu- me at his earliest convenience. There follows: may be some more news for you before

"There is more news. Penrose has sul in London, to whom I applied, when

"His first proceeding, of course, was to | duced no result. tell me what I had already discovered for myseli. He is modest, as usual, about cumstances connected with the burial the prospect of success which awaits expenses informed the consul that he him. But he has induced Romayne to had taken refuge from his creditors, not suspend his historical studies for a few in France as we supposed, but in Lon- hurtful?" days, and to devote his attention to the don. The address is No. 10 Camp's commend for perusal in such cases as the General, for obvious reasons, lived

mayne is actually playing our gamehe has resolved definite'y to withdraw himself from the influence of Miss and that I address these few lines to Eyrecourt. In another hour he and you instead of to Mr. Romayne. The Penrose will have left London. Their destination is kept a profound secret. All letters addressed to Romavne are to be sent to his bankers.

name of Madam Marillac.

"I was acquainted with the late Gen-

kept, or into the deplorable errors into

which his love of gambling had be-

traved him. Of his widow and his

children I know absolutely nothing.

Whether they have resisted the con-

taminating influence of the head of the

household, or whe her poverty and bad

graded them, I can ot say. There is at

least a doubt whether they are worthy

of Mr. Romayne's benevolent intentions

toward them. As an honest man, 1

to my conscience to be the means, how-

ever indirectly, of introducing them to

Lord Loring returned the letter to

more than doubtful whether you would

"While there is a doubt about these

to find out what sort of character they

to the tradespeople whom they have

"And you will let us know the re-

"I think you will be responsible for

wasting the major's time," said Lord

"Are you going out?" her husband

"No. I am going upstairs to Stella."

Spoopendyke's Picture-Hanging.

dyke, with a nail in his mouth, and bal-

ancing himself waveringly on a dining-

room chair, "all you've got to do now

"It's awful sweet of you, pet," said

Mrs. Spoopendyke, alternately rubbing

the frame of a very hectic chromo and

sucking the thumb she had been ham-

mering for the last twenty minutes.

"It's awful sweet and thoughtful of

you, dear, to offer your asssistance at

such a time, for I do believe I never

would have got a nail driven in that stu-

"Of course you wouldn't, my dear!"

laughed Mr. Spoopendyke. "Who

ever saw a woman that could drive a

nail? You couldn't drive a galvanized

I'd like to know if you're ever going to

hand up that hammer, or meat-pounder,

or whatever you ve been using. Think

"It's the stove handle, love," said

underjaw of a shoemaker's plyers at the

dear, it really drives them beautifully-

dodgasted, measly marlinspike?"

way I managed that."

Maybe it struck something hard in the mony."

plaster. Try another place-that's the

'Oh ves," said Mr. Spoopendyke;

show you how to hang the thing."

'Well, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Loring, when the vicitor had ratised.

"I think not," said Lady Loring.

"With the greatest pleasure."

Major Hynd took his leave.

She rose to leave the room.

Major Hynd.

employed."

your ladyship's advice."

reason is soon told.

"The motive for this sudden resolution is directly traceable to Lady Loring. "Her ladyship called at the hotel vesterday evening, and had a private interview with Romayne. Her object, no doubt, was to shake his resolution, and to make him submit himself again to Miss Eyrecourt's fascinations. What means of pursuasion she used to effect this purpose is of course unknown to us. Penrose saw Romayne after her ladyship's departure, and describes him as violently agitated. I can quite under stand it. His resolution to take refuge in secret flight (it is really nothing less) speaks for itself as to the impression produced on him, and the dauger from which, for the time at least, we have it to act for the best, after this warn-

"Yes! I say 'for the time at least.' that the money expended on my private inquiries has been money thrown away. Where these miserable love affairs are lo right to communicate this informaconcerned, women are daunted by no tion to Romayne."

"For the present there is no more to

CHAPTER XI. - STELLA ASSERTS HERSELF. Two days after Father Benwell had posted his letter to Rome, Lady Loring entered her husband's study and asked eagerly if he had heard any news of

Lord Loring shook his head. "As I told you vesterday," he said, "the proprietor of the hotel can give me no information. I went myself this head partner. He offered to forward letters, but he could do no more. Until further notice, he was positively enjoined not to disclose Romayne's ad- asked.

dress to anybody. How does Stella "In the worst possible way," Lady

"Not a word even to you?" "Not a word." At that reply the servant interrupted is to get your picture ready, and I'll "But you will be auxious to hear them by announcing the arrival of a what Penrose did under the circum- visitor, and presenting his card. Lord stances. For the moment, I can tell Loring started and handed it to his wife. The card bore the name of "Instead of seizing the opportunity, "Major Hynd," and this line was added wait. The hotel servant knows me by and directing Romayne's mind to the in pencil: "On business connected with

"Show him in directly!" cried Lady

Lord Loring remonstrated. "My dear, perhaps I had better see

this gentleman alone?" "Certainly not-unless you wish to drive me into committing an act of the carpet-tack in a 'leven-pound bladder of putty. And speaking of driving nails, most revolting meanness! If you send me away, I shall listen at the door." Major Hynd was shown in, and was duly presented to Lady Loring. After I can drive nails with my elbow?"

"I am sorry to say I know no more of having given this matter -so serious | confided to his bankers and to no one | nail with a scythe-handle." else. I will give you their names if you wish to write to him."

Major Hynd hesitated. "I am not quite sure that it would be discreet to could think no longer. I still believe write to him under the circumstances." torment of the voice. But could she silence. "Is it posssible, Major Hynd, why they didn't stick for you—ouch! portion to the advantages gained by its

> The major looked embarrassed. "I can scarcely answer your ladyship," he said, "without reviving painful recollec-

Lady Loring's impatience interrupted the major's apologies. "Do you mean

the duel?" she inquired. Lord Loring interposea: "I should tell you, Major Hynd, that Lady Loring is as well informed as I am of what happened at Boulogne, and of the deplorable result so far as Romayne is con

the peace of mind which you believe you Major Hynd's embarrassments van- dyke, with a most horrific smi Holy Catholic Church. There is the Loring's advice. You both know that ing nails?" new life that will yet make you a happy Romayue fought the fatal duel with the went on.

"He said to Romayne: 'Now we are to satisfy you that we can trust his enthusiasm when it is once roused. Noththusiasm when it is once roused. Nothing will discovered nothing will defeat. Bellows by recombining will defeat. thusiasm when it is once roused. Roth Boulegne by pecuniary difficulties. Ro- Mr. Spoopendyke, with still densifying sufficient to satisfy thirst. In summer sary arguments with a force and feeling duel, desiring that the General's place set that measly old chromo of yours on plat of six acres was sold, and eight you dined with us. Have you forgotten which I have rarely heard equaled. of retreat might be discovered, and exwhat you told me of her influence over Romayne's silence vouched for the effect pressing his wish to assist the family thing so far through it that it won't get yer for defending suits, so that only ten on him. He is not the man to listen anonymously, as their Unknown Friend. back in a century!"—Brooklyn Engle. acres remain.

patiently to reasoning which he thinks The motive, of course, was, in his own When you see a fruit-peeling on the there has been no sickness in this famwords, 'to make some little atonement | sidewalk, push it off into the gutter; it | ily since the members became habitu-"Having heard enough to satisfy me to the poor people whom he had will not take long, and there is no tell- ated to the use of dried fruit diet. for the possession of a bridge which ercise. But with sedentary habits they remains unchanged. All that I said to to you of Miss Eyrecourt, I believe as firmly as ever.'

"Having heard enough to satisfy me that I said to the poor people whom he had ing but the first person to be disabled to you of the wait-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in man who owes you money.—Philadel-ing at the time, and I am confirmed in the date to the use of dried fruit diet.

Even contagious diseases, which usually is altered to the use of dried fruit diet.

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Even contagious diseases, which usually is altered to the use of dried fr my own opinion by a letter from the phia News.

NOVEL DIET.

A Family Which Eschews all Cooked Food. Near Anaheim, Cal., resides a family, the members of which, for several years past, have eaten no cooked food. In a "Sin - I amat last able to answer Mr. recent conversation between the head of Romayne's letter definitely, with the the family, George R. Hinde, and a Call reporter, Mr. Hinde said: "Since courteons assistance of the French con-September, 1878, we have used neither fish, flesh nor fowl; nor do we partake other means of investigation had pro of eggs, milk, butter, sugar, honey, syrup, salt or condiments of any kind. We use no bread, nor anything that has "A week since the General died. Cirbeen subjected to the action of fire, therefore vegetables that cannot be eaten raw are also discarded.

"Do you consider all these articles "Not absolutely; they are nourishing books which we are accustomed to re- Hill Islington. I should also add that to the physical part of our nature but we believe that for this purpose sufficient nourishment can be obtained in his. This is unquestionably a great in London under the assumed name of fruit and other food in its natural state. Marillac. It will be necessary, there- Fire burns out the spirit of food, ren-"But my news is not an end yet. Ro- fore, to inquire for his widow by the dering it mere dead matter, fit only for the substance of the animal nature, leaving the spiritual to starve.' "You will perhaps be surprised to "But what do you eat ?"

"Fruit, mainly, with nuts, be raisins and the cartes kernel of g softened in water.

"That cannot give you much vaeral-as you know-at a time when I "Oh, yes. There are many kinds of nature provides it soon becomes fixed example combined have hopelessly de-We would as soon think of cooking a radish as a turnip."

"What about potatoes?" that grows under ground, though we do sometimes eat onions and turnips, cannot feel this doubt, and reconcile it | which grow near the surface, exposed to the sun and air."

"How do you manage in the wintersay from December to April?" Mr Romayne. To your discretion I leave The variety is not so great as in the tree during every month in the year. In a climate where northern fruits will

January, with its golden fruits, comes "I am obliged to leave London again to-day," the major raplied; "but "I suppose it was the fitness of our on my return I will certainly follow that induced you to come here." "No: for we did not then live on less influenced our guides in selecting

"Guides! I thought you selected it yourself."

"Oh, the 'guides,' then, are disembodied spirits?" "Exactly. I and my family came here by direction of the higher powers. We One is this: In making paper from

accompanied Mrs. Cora Tappan to wood it is necessary to remove all the Richmond) remained in New York until February, 1876, when she joined still consider our home a nucleus around are desirous of leading a pure life can stacles and some others is the problem,

aculties may find freedom for growth." "Where is Mrs. Tappan Richmonu?" "She returned to the East soon after ing a good business. So scarce was building plans completed. She had no the past season, that so we of the mills, connection with Fraternia, the name unable to obtain enough, were obliged selected for our society that is to be." This conversation between Mr. Hinde and the reporter took place at

Anaheim, and the reporter appearing to be interested, Mr. Hinde invited him to visit his house. A ride of five miles over a sandy road brought them to the family residencea large, square building, surmounted by a tower. In answer to questions, Mrs. Spoopendyke, meekly, handing him Mr. Hinde stated that it was cona mystericus-looking implement, with a structed under spirit direction, at a cost of about \$12,000. Mrs. Hinde met her wooden handle at one end and the husband and visitor at the door, and showed the latter into the house, while her husband went to put up the team. The reception-room, oval in form, was

plainly furnished, but quite pleasant. Subsequent examination of the mansion you'd handed me up a dog-iron, or a pair of steelyards, I'd have been right at revealed several other rooms, which are ing been carefully avoided. The internal arrangement of the building is con-"But the wall's so soft and lovely, venient, though without much regard to economy of space. There are several if they would only stick," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, reassuringly.
"Only stick!" said Mr. Spoopendyke, contemptuously; "now, I'll bet more vacant space to occuppy. It is a The appearance of the tail was as if prothat you never wet the mucilage on a costly house, and the expense, to an duced by legions of large stones travel-Lady Loring could no longer keep single nail before you started. That's ordinary observer, appears out of pro- ing in the planetary space independently sufferin' Moses! Are you going to peculiar construction; but probably can be little impediment to the maz-"Pocr dear!" said Mrs. Spoopen-

with the family, and, indeed, they were "not bad," though it is probable that that's the way you managed it! and after a few days of such fare there all probability to be attributed. He you have punched enough holes in here would be a sinking sensation in the also insisted that astronomical investito play cribbage in. Will you gimme region of the stomach, and it might regations should include ballooning. another nail? Don't you see I've quire months for the system to accomknocked this one flat, and can't unpry modate itself to the diet. There were on the table oatmeal, rye meal and cracked "Can't unpry it up again!" ejacula- wheat, softened in water-all, of course. ted Mrs. Spoopendyke, in a very gentle uncooked, but not unpalatable to a hun-voice, handing him another nail. gry man. There were no condiments, "He was loud, he was positive, when I heard him next. 'No!' he burst out, cerned. If you will wish to speak to "Can't unpry it up again!" Well, if not even salt. There were figs, raisins, dried peaches soaked in water, apples,

weeks after adopting the diet one loses Spracuse Sunday Times.

former dietic habits brings on illness. For this reason it was first found necessarv to prohibit the children from taking cooked food offered them at the neighbors, but now the little ones are as tenacious in their adherence to a fruit diet as are the adults. The mother and several of the children do not appear to be very rugged, but Mr. Hinde and one of his daughters are pictures of health. Prior to the adoption of fruit diet, Mrs. Hinde and two or three of the children

flesh and spirits, but soon regains

weight and vigor. Any relapse into

had been "ailing" for years. The reporter suggested to Mr. Hinde that people could not live on such food in a cold climate, therefore he could not expect the world ever to adopt the priniples he advocates. He admitted that n countries of cold and damp climate food of a more warming nature is required, but he thought an improvement night be made even in such places. Southern California, however, is just he place for a fruit diet, as its warm, dry atmosphere renders the use of neating food unneccessary, while its fine climate is adopted to the cultiva-tion of a great variety of fruits—San

Interesting Facts Concerning Wood-

Until recent years only a few varieties was not aware of the company that he vegetables we can use raw, and they are of wood were used in making woodmore palatable, when you become ac- pulp. The poplar was early liked for ments, his horse going twenty miles customed to their use, in their natural this purpose on account of its clear an hour; and as it was sore against state. Your craving for cooked food is white fibre and the ease with which it my will that I engaged in such antics, because your system has become habi-tuated to its use. The taste for food as has been considerably used of late, and I witnessed occasional catastrophes in by habit. We eat uncooked green corn, A large number of factories have been peas, beans, etc., with more relish than established for the making of wood with a crash in attempting to clear an we once did the same articles cooked. pulp alone, and there are good reasons unusually wide mud patch, and get up why its manufacture should be often carried on separate from the other pro-"We are not partial to any vegetable is needed for making pulp only. The Indians, and the man who had come hat grows under ground, though we cost of a modern wood-pulp mill, with to grief was the first to initiate a fresh a capacity of five tons a day, is about stampede. \$30,000, while a paper-mill of the same capacity would cost no: less than \$100 .-000. Moreover, since pulp, as a com- present residence; for it is not his permercial commodity, is easily transpor- manent abode. He lives with his ted, pulp-making, unlike the paper- younger brother, Youssuf Khan. summer; but oranges are then in their making process, which can often best prime, while nuts and raisins never fail, be carried on in or near some city, can as I dismounted at the entrance to the and cracked wheat and caten grits are be advantageously conducted in an out- dwelling came forward to receive me. as plentiful in January as in July. of-the-way place, where abundance of They were dressed in the usual Turco-In this climate there is no time when timber is at hand, and water-power, man robes of the upper class—a long fresh fruit of some kind is not attain- the cheapest of motive powers, and tunic of coarse crimson silk reaching able. In fact it may be plucked from often found in connection with the clear, nearly to the ankle, and with a narrow pure water necessary for pulp-making, combined stripe of black and yellow. is abundant. Formerly the wood de- This was girt at the waist, rather high grow, and yet such delicate plants as signed for pulp-making, after having up, with a voluminous white sash of tomato vines are seldom touched by been reduced to chips by powerful cotton, in the front knot of which was frost, there must be great variety and machinery, was boiled with strong stuck a highly decorated sheathed knife abundance of production. Strawberries chemicals in a generator, under great a foot long; enormously wide panpeople," she said, "it seems only just may be gathered here from January to pressure, until the mass was digested taloons of white cotton, red leather December; green peas and beans, to- into pulp; but recently many mills slippers, and an enormous grenadier matoes and vegetables grow the year have introduced the grinding process. hat of black sheepskin completed the place, Major Hynd, I should apply to the person in whose house they live, or the person in whose house they live, or the person in whose house they live, or the figs, peaches, pears, plums.

The wood, after being steamed soft, is attire. I wore the same costume my above the cross. The pole was only scarlet fever, diphtheria, croup, erysiptwo or three inches in diameter, and two apricots, apples, nectarines, grapes, etc., tic acid before so largely used, and follow-a never ending supply until thereby saves much expense. Of late en platform, such as is to be found experiments have been made in Canada alongside the door of every person of with a view to utilizing the vast accum- consideration, and where he sits during ulations of sawdust at the lumber-mills the evening hours with his friends. It California climate for the life you lead for the purpose of paper-making, and is surprising what a difference this some of the pulp made from sawdust elevation of a couple of feet makes in has been sent to England to be tested. fruit, but such a consideration doubt- The idea of making paper from sawsolid logs of wood, there are several

dust is not new. In 1852, Wilkenson, the earth, still heated by the sun's rays, this part of the world for our resi- in England, patented a process of mak- is as hot as if passed through a furnace ing paper from sawdust, and a man while a little higher up it is cool and named Johnson also secured a similar refreshing. As for the conversation of patent in England in 1855. Although the select party with which I found it is very evident that sawdust could be myself, it is like that of most Turcoserious obstacles that prevent the production of a proper quality of this pulp. country from England in bark and also the knotty portions, be- ankles, and closely fastened at the neck Tappan (now Mrs. fore attempting to reduce the wood to by a massive silver arrow. Around her pulp; but in the process of sawing neck was a ponderous collar resembling lumber, portions of the bark and also that of a Newfoundland dog, and from us in Los Angelos and under direction of the knots are cut away and mixed it, suspended by numerous chains, was of her spirit guides we located at this with the sawdust. Then, too, all kinds an engraved plate, chased with gold place. It was the original intention to of wood are being constantly cut at the arabesques and set with cornelians. The found here a piritual community, but saw-mills, and the sawdust made of them breast and stomach of the shirt were so for various reasons we have made no all mingles and includes much pine set over with closely-hung large silver one of the wire guys affixed to the obprogress in that direction, though we pitch, which renders the whole mass of coins as to give her the appearance of sawdust very objectionable for paper- wearing a cuirass of silver scales. On which others may gather. Those who making purposes. To remove these ob- her head was a casque of open silver here, by mutual assistance, secure the and it has not yet been satisfactorily and surmounted by a spike like that of means by which the moral and spiritual | solved. Wood pulp is so largely in demand that factories for making it can appearance in silver panoply was Minbe established with the certainty of do- erva-like in the extreme.

Comets Viewed from Balloons. ielle |was read before the Balloon Society, in which the author described the ppearance of comet "b," 1881, as seen y him at midnight, from the car of a balloon. The brilliancy of the light which the comet showed when the bal- couple of feet long, of a leaden gray loon reached a height of more than one housand metres, increased in a very large proportion, notwithstanding the transparency of the atmosphere. So spent half an hour hunting these up transparency of the atmosphere. So spent half an hour hunting these up and killing them with our whips, in dent, so I did not lose my presence of without the assistance of optical instruments, it seemed that the brilliancy had increased about half beyond its normal brilliancy as seen from the earth. The tail was a little longer than seen from the earth, but most remarkable was the manner in which it terminated, for it was cut off straight, as if a line were drawn over it horizontally with a ruler. bath-rooms, a multiplicity of closets This singular circumstance made M. de and a wide hall which winds around Fonvielle think that the phenomenon through the interior as if looking for might be terminated by a fleecy cloud. of the comet and having no other connection with it than that of being temably, when the servant who had ad- ally grawing at my heart? I feel as she asked. "I am almost as old a friend knyckles into a shapeless rule with this last the servant who had adare few abrupt angles in the rooms, there or less, from their natural route. These myriads of remnants of worlds would dyke, consolingly. "You do act so im- netic currents, the free movement of therefore produce the same effect as patient-and at the first trial, too. which is so essential to spiritual har- dust lighted by a ray of sun admitted into a dark room through a crevice. M. de Fonville dwelt upon this theory at some length, and insisted that it was to this cause that the zodiacal light was in

question of enlightenment and civilization, England and the United States take the lead of the world. England uses about five kilogrammes (about written an article on the moral effect of "Oh, ain't it?" said Mr. Spoopen nuts, tomatoes and oranges—not all of produces annually 180,000 tons, and have lost forever, you find again in the distribution of the divine wisdom and compassion of the divine wisdom and compassion of the said, "I hope to be favored with Lady of the said ing nails?"

and pleasy of comarces, which had been dive and consumes are chiefly attribution the farm. If they go on with law and did not expect in vain, for he de-kilogrammes per head. Germany produces 203,000 tons and consumes 4.76 organs of confirmed coffee drinkers are lyke, "you're surely not driving polls."

and pleasy of comarces, which had been did not expect in vain, for he de-kilogrammes per head. Germany produces 203,000 tons and consumes 4.76 organs of confirmed coffee drinkers are lyke, "you're surely not driving polls." 132,000 and consumes 3.63 kilogrammes. reacts on the brain, producing fretful reacts on the brai Komayue longat the latal ones with the son of the French General who had challenged him. When we returned to "I repeat what he said, so far, merely considered this family had been driven away from "No, you can just bet, I'm not abomination than sugar. Cold water is the only drink, and but little of that, bit is one revised. Noth his family had been driven away from the said, so far, merely consumes 3.05 knogrammes. The consumes 3.05 knogrammes. The consumption of paper in other and lachrymose moods. Many ladies and lachrymose moods and lachrymose moods. Many ladies and lachrymose moods and lachrymose moods and lachrymose moods. Many ladies and lachrymose moods and lachrymose moods and lachrymose moods. Many ladies and tria, Italy, Sweden, Portugal. Switzerland news 4.54 bilographics as a mania for acting the persecuted as a mania for ac land uses 4.54 kilogrammes per head saint. Chocolate is neutral in its psy-"He said to Romayne: Now we are alone, I may speak to you more freely.

You and Stella scemed to get on to
You are some to sainly the saint. Chocolate is neutral in its psy
they have melons in abundance. The land uses 4.54 kilogrammes per head intensity, and a war-dance flourish as he him now. He spoke with all the elo
you are some to sainly this. In sammer to sainly they have melons in abundance. The land uses 4.54 kilogrammes per head in its psy
they have melons in abundance. The land uses 4.54 kilogrammes, Austria chic effects, and is innocent. The snap
leaped to the floor, "and you can just bet your high muck-a-muck, if you'll consisted of twenty-four acres, but a produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor and Canada combined produce less than unmans. Alcoholic drinks, combi-It is spoken of as a remarkable fact 12,000 tons, and import 20,000.

THE TURCOMAN.

Some Notes from a Captive Correspondent Returning from my visit to the ruined cities of the plain, I had a good opportunity of seeing how Turcomans amused themselves when abroad. The ground over which we were riding, ow-

ing to deep trenches, slippery mud and occasional deep flooding, required all the horseman's vigilance to keep himself and his beasts from coming to grief; but it was only over such spaces, disagreeable as they were, that I had any peace or quietness. The moment anything like firm ground was reached some one of the party suddenly uttered a wild whoop and put his horse to the top of its speed. All the others were, it seems, bound in honor to follow suit, myself among the number, and then a scene of wild, headlong racing commenced, varied by different performances. Each person was bound to unsling his rifle, and going at full speed to take deliberate aim at some object and tire.

This was all very well on unbroken ground, but the sudden occurrence of a leep trench or mud hole became a serious matter while one was engaged in displaying his martial a complishhemlock makes a good quality of pulp. the shape of some gallant Khan, horse, armament and all come down the reverse of pleased with himself But these people take a pride in showcesses of paper making. Less capital ing their stoicism, like North American is needed for making pulp only. The Indians, and the man who had come

It wanted but an hour of sunset as we drew near Makdumkuii Khan's

The Khans had ridden on before, and cotton, in the front knot of which was

We took our seat upon a raised earththe temperature of the breeze. The layer of air in immediate contact with

mind when a matronly woman came forward and announced that dinner was ready. She wore a long shirt of dark blue purple silk, reaching almost to the work, showing the red cloth beneath, a German soldier's helmet. Her entire

A Turcoman is ready at all moments the site had been selected and the wood-pulp in the United States during to devour any amount of food of any description which may be placed before him. He seems never thoroughly satisto shut down on certain grades of fied even with the heaviest meal, and in five minutes more is ready to face the biggest dish of pilatf or broth that can be put before him. The ap-Recently a paper by M. W. deFon- petites of Turcomans seem really phenomenal. Around Marma Khan Tepe is a waste space of arid earth, strewed over with brick fragments. indicating the site of a former town. This space was alive with snakes a color mottled with black, and extremely slender for one-third of their length immediately below the head.

consonance with the invariable Turcoman custom. - Sunday Times mound. The invention was all my own, are all men who have passed some time but as I never had it patented you are at sea, and I watch every man's nerve and hope you are done with it. Not so. welcome to it, write: Mrs. M. L. Nut- very carefully before I trust him in cering to the Floral Cabinet. I had four tain positions. The wages are \$3.50 a hexagon frames made of plank a foot day. Only one fatal accident has ocwide, of graduated sizes. The largest curred since I have been in the busiframe was three feet each side, the ness, and that was in Germantown. A smallest not quite a foot. The largest slater fell seventy-five feet to the ground frame placed on the ground was filled and was smashed to atoms. I have with prepared soil. Then I took a piece heard of accidents to other Steeple of stove-pipe three feet long and Jacks. One man slipped just as he was punched it full of holes (don't laugh coming down in the dusk of the eventill I get through), and stuck it up in ing, and he hung by his legs in a noose the center of the bed. Then the frame of rope till daylight next morning. He next in size was placed on the filled was working alone, and his cries for one, and secured from sagging by cross- help were heard after a while, but they pieces. This also was filled, and so on could not manage to help him until daywith the next two; no soil, of course, light appeared. His hair turned white, being thrown into the pipe, the top of but he did not lose consciousness for which came level with the top of the one moment."-Philadelphia Press. smallest frame, and was concealed by a large vase containing a scarlet geranium. The frames were then painted green, and verbenas set out in the steplike beds. Every evening during the to matrimony under circumstances snmmer I had several pails of water which seem legally just, although legalpoured into the pipe, and how they did ly curious. A young man and a young bloom! hundreds of blossoms displaying | woman were contesting possession of a | you are expected to tip the man who

produces 97,200 tons; Italy 50,600; pish, petulant humor of the Chinese Russia 32,400; Spain 30,600. Turkey, can be ascribed to their fondness for Greece and Roumania produce none. tea. Beer is brutalizing, wine impas-Asia, Africa, Australia, South America sions, whisky infuriates, but eventually

with a flesh and fat diet, totally jugate the moral man, unless thei Two neighboring villages are fighting | fluence be counteracted by violent STEEPLE JACKS.

The Perils Attending the Life of a Church Tower Climber. "I think I may jus by claim to be the original 'Steeple Jack,' as far as this country is concerned, and there were not many before my time in England." The speaker was James Irvine, who has been engaged for nearly twenty years in repairing steeples in this city and through the State of Pennsylvania. He is a wiry, determined looking man, and evidently takes a great pride in his lofty profession. Glas-

gow, Scotland, was his natal place, but

he emigrated here in early manhood,

and until 1864 followed the seas.

During the war he distinguished him-

self more than once as a blockade run-"I would sooner? work on a steeple than on the ground. I cannot realize any danger in it. A peculiar sensation creeps up your back when you are winging to and fro 200 feet or more above the surface of the earth, which is pleasurable to an extent I cannot de-

ternity, but I never think of that. I have never felt what fear is. I can look up or down at will. It is absurd to say that a 'Steeple Jack' dares not look less he did. A man who experiences any feelings of that sort should not attempt the business, for he is sure to fall some day. Now I will try to describe some of my work. First I will tell you how steeples are built. From the ground they all appear to be conical, but they are, with few exceptions, octagonal. They are built, as a general thing of wood, the structure consisting of eight legs, tapering from the base until they join each other at the summit. The spaces between the joists are securely planked and the whole is carefully slated. Not the least dangerous portion of a Steeple Jack's work is the building of those steeples. They are often erected above a square tower seventy or eighty feet high, and it is no joke standing in a gale of wind placing the first joist in its place. After the

first three are in position the rest is comparatively easy. So much for the building. New for the repairing. "In 1877 the cross on the apex of the steeple of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation, at Tenth and Dickenson streets, was injured by a strong wind, over into the street. I was instructed to take down the old cross and put up another. The total height was 225 feet from the ground. I was able to climb inside the steeple as far as a window twenty-two feet below the base of the cross. Through that window I inserted a long pole, which reached sixteen feet

was fastened a rope, and at the end of the rope was a boatswain's chair -that is, a piece of inch plank two feet long and six inches wide-and I was seated on that. And there I swung, backward and forward, for two hours on a freezing day in March. I was often carried as much as ten feet away from the pole, but I managed to lower the broken cross to the men below, and after awhile the new cross was hoisted up to me, and I fixed it in the socket, and no small job it was, I assure you, for it weighed many scores of pounds. On another occasion I stood upright on the top of the cross of St. Joschim's Cathoabove the earth, for nearly two hours, while they took my photograph. The snow was then lying several inches

thick on the ground, so you can imagine how cold it was. I had no support whatever, but the idea of falling never crossed my mind. The photographer could not obtain a good impression until he had taken several negatives, and that is what detained me so long. But my biggest feat was when I climbed up servatory at Belmont. I had the job of taking down the tower and found that

I went, hand over hand, for 300 feet. and I reached the top in twenty-five am going to pay; and you fall to work. minutes. I was rather proud of that job. I saw an account lately of a Steeple Jack who talked about three days being occupied in climbing a steeple. I will mount any steeple in America in half an hour. "I have never met with any particu-

I had a narrow escape. In finishing a you have got to get down. I fix an eyelowers me down. One day I let myself go, but my mate had not noticed the signal, and I found myself coming down like a streak of lightning. I never go mind, but managed to catch on the small window as I passed, and there I hung until a pole was sent to my assistance. I employ several men on the less I must tell you about my verbena dangerous portions of my work. They

An English justice sentenced a couple nation has any bearing upon the themselves all summer to the best pos- piece of property, the one claiming waits upon you. By the way, these cld will. "It just strikes me, said they pay the proprietors a bonus for the justice, "that there is a pleasant | their places. A Leipsic physician, Dr. Beck, has and easy way to terminate the old law- The hackney-coach driver gets about nice young woman. (Laughter.) They from his customers. blushed, and the young man stammered they "liked each other a little bit," so stay of execution being put to the verdict till the marriage ceremony should oped. Just as like as not they are be completed.

As a means of locating lead in the ıman frame, the "induction balance" loes not seem to be a pronounced suc-

POPULAR SCIENCE

What are the effects of different kinds of intellectual work on the cerebral circulation? This question M. Gley, a French physiologist, has attempted to answer by experiments made upon him-self. When he applied himself to a subject which he had a difficulty in understanding thoroughly, and had, therefore, to concentrate all his energies upon it, the rhythm of the heart was far more accelerated than when he took up some matter with which he was well acquainted.

It is expected that Germany will soon (if she has not already done so) seek the co-operation of other powers in establishing an exploration of the Polar regions in the interest of meteorology, geclogy and other sciences, as was proposed by the late Karl Weyprecht. In a note to the Vienna Academy of Sciences, Dr. Margules calls attention to the beautiful figures that are produced in glycerine when the liquid is moved in a regular way by the rotary of a disk

terfelde, a suburban station on the Berlin-Anhalt railway, and the military academy in Berlin. It is about a mile and a half long. One rail is used as a positive and the other as a negative conductor. The primary machine and steam engine for generating electricity is a third of a mile frem Lichterfelde, and the current is conveyed from there to the rails by underground cables. The cars are like ordinary railroad cars, and carry twenty passengers and a guard. The car has a starting lever and a break at each end, and can move either forward or back with facility. The power is conveyed to a dynamo machine under the car, and thence applied to the wheels. The car can be safely run the whole distance (one and a half miles) in five minutes. There is no noise or smoke. This is the first practical application of electricity to railroad propul-

Dr. Richardson, giving an account of some researches which have been recently instituted into the periods of incubation of infectious diseases, stat that twenty-six diseases of this which are well-known have their special periods of incubation which, though open to exceptions, are fairly regular. The period of incubation is defined as that period which intervenes between the acceptation of the poison and the may be divided according to their stages of incubation into five classes -shortest, short, medium, long, longest. The shortest period is one of four days; it rules for plague, cholera, malignant pustule and dissection poison. The second pecow-pox and relapsing fever. The long period is from ten to fifteen days, and includes mumps, measles, typhus and typhoid. The longest period is forty

"Tipping."

It commences the moment you leave a very large sum for your passage, enough to entitle you to every comfort that money can buy. But there sets upon you immediately a horde of bloodmaid, there is the table steward, the smoking-room steward, the deck steward; there are collections for asylums in Liverpool; there are collections for the man who attends to the purser's room, where a select few are treated to a little refreshment at five in the afternoon; there are fees for showing the machinery of the vessel; there are

"tips" for the Lord knows what Then there is the English hotel. You contract for your room for so much a the car was out of order, and I had to day-and the sum is always a round get to the top somehow, so as to place one—and it is explained to you that you my tackle in order; I thought over the man order your meals from a bill of job for three days, and at last I deter- fare, the price of each dish being set mined to climb the wire guy; and up down opposite its name. Very good, you say to yourself, I know now what I When you are through, you rise and prepar, to get out. The waiter stons you with an obsequious smile in which there is much determination, and remarks: "The waiter!" You are made You give it to him. Getting to your room lar accident, although on one occasion you want a pitcher of water. A servant brings it, and waits until you give him steeple it is necessary to remember that a sixpence. You take a drink—if you do drink-I know this from seeing bolt in the extreme top of the steeple, and other victims -you pay for the drink, pass a rope with a bowline in it, and and the servent who brings it to you give word to my mate below and he expects and manages to get threepence. sixpence; the chambermaid who sweeps your room wants a shilling; the boy who goes down to see if you have any letters wants sixpence; and ofter nav derstand you have already paid exhorbitant prices for each and every bit of service you have received, but, nevertheless, there in your bill is an item. 'attendance four days, eight shillings.' You pay it without a murmur externally, As you leave the hotel, there stands the entire retinue of servants-the boots,

the chambermaid, the bar-man, the bellboy- all with their hands extended, and every one expecting a shower of small coin. You pay it. There is no other way You get into your cab and drive to the station. The legal fare is one and sixpence. The cabby expects sixpence in addition for himself; the porter who shows you what car to get into, with the uniform of the company on his back, expects fourpence for that; the other porter who takes your valise to

the carriage must be fed; and so on, and so on, forever and ever. In fact, you cannot go anywhere in London without the everlasting and eternal tip, except the British museum. Even Westminster Abbey, the most sa-

cred spot in England, has its regular system of tips. In the restaurants there is a charge on the bill for attendance, but nevertheless

When you see two women slowly

mighty important about to be develgoing to buy a yard and a half of ribbon to "match" a new suit .- New Haven Register.

A child, or monster, was born lately in a town of South Italy. It (or he) was of the masculine sex and had two heads. two arms in the usual place with one